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#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884. FOR PRESIDENT

JAMES G. BLAINE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN A. LOGAN,

OF ILLINOIS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS At Largo F. A. HUSHER

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COME AND SEE US.

HEADQUARTERS REP. STATE CENTRAL COM. 1 MILWAURER, June 15, 1884. The Republican State Central Committee has opened convenient and commodious headquarters on Wisconsin street, near the postofilee, in Milwaukee. All republicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to call when in the city. All republican papers published in the state, and many of the leading Journals of the country, will be kept on file.

Come and see us. H. A. Taylor, Chm. H. C. PAYNE, Sec.

The democrats fight for harmony but never win.

It is hard to tell which is the deadest Andrew Jackson or Samuel J. Tildon.

The democrats and the independents can do all the mud-throwing they please, but the people will do the voting.

John Kelly is not truth, exactly, but when he is crushed to earth he seems to rise again, and without delay.

If Ben Butler bolts the democratic will, the democrats will have occasion to be thankful.

General Logan's English seems to no wonder. It has made them squirm a good many times.

The Cleveland men may beat Tam many at Chicago, but Tammany will take its satisfaction out of the Cleveland men in November. Kelly is a bad man in politics and the day always comes to irm when he gets even with his enemies.

It quite puzzles a good many of the innocents to understand how Governor Oleveland, who is a bachelor, can have so many obildron at his home in Buffalo Well, the democrats toll us he is a wonderful man and a reformer, and probably this accounts for it.

That eminent jurist, prominent statesman, ripe scholar, and extreme democrat -Jeremiah S. Black, once said: "Mr. Blaine's letters proved that the (Mulligan, etc.) charge was not only untrue but impossible, and would continue so to prove until the Gregorian calcular could be turned around and October made to precede April in the stately procession of the year."

Puck has a orthoon in its latest assue and losing Now York by 21,000. This is cent. How will this system affect a lie on Kelly. The Tammeny chief went to the St. Louis convention in 1876 backing the claims of Filden, and he support ed him. Kelly opposed Tilden in the Cincinnatti convention in 1880 and promised to support Hancock. But he sold out Hancock, and the latter lost New York by 21,000. These are the facts

Congressmen Horr, of Michigan, in his Fourth-of-July speech at Lake Walden. Massachusetts, said: I say that the minority are bound firstand by the majority. I said this to Brother Curtis and Carl Shurz on the cars between Washington, and Chicago. You know Mr. Schurz is an incisive man. With his peculiar hiss he let this out at me instantly: "Why, you wouldn't vote for the devil, would you, if he were nominated?" I said: "No, for you can't compel the republicans to go outside of their party for a enudidate.'

THE GERMANS AND BLAINE.

A large majority of republican Gerdefeat of the former will not drive the would exceed the state and county tax has been stated that the Germans of Ohio were generally bolting the republican nominations, but the reports from amount about equal to the total expendithat state up to the present time indicate that that statement is not true.

The Cincinnati Volksblatt, one of the leading German papers of that city, is a raised by import duties and at the same warm advocate of Blaine and Lo\_ time protect home manufacturers and gan, and especially supports the home farmers, or shall the amount be republican platform on the tariff question. It also calls attention to the fact that when Blaine was appointed secretary of state, the bolters 000 be raised by import duties." gave the appointment their warm approval, and then the Volksblatt concludes: "If Mr. Blaine was good enough for secretary of state he is good enough for president.

The report comes from Norwark, Ohio that the Germans who all bolted last fall had become dissatistied with the demoeratic party because it broke every promiso it made. This sentiment prevails to a large extent among the Germans all over the state. The good will of the Germans for the republicans in that state so general and noticeable, that the repub. lican majority in October is placed at from 25,000 to 35,000, and from 40,000 to 50.000 in November.

The republican Germans in Jefferson county, in this state, will remain true to the republican ticket. This is the latest! the ropublican ticket. This is the latest ORAPPED HANDS, FACE, PUMPLES, and from the very best authority. In other rough skin, cured by using JUNIPER parts of the state a like report is received. TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL HAZARD & Those who have been hoping that the Germans would bolt Blaine and Logan all along the line, are beginning to see bowels, are Ayer's Cuthartic Pills. Rec-

THE NOMINATION OF CLEVE-

LAND.

On the second formal ballot Governor Grover Cleveland was nominated by the national democratic convention for president. The vote stood:

From the outset it looked like a victo-

ry for Oleveland, although be had the defiant opposition of Tammany. His availability—not his popularity—gavo him the nomination because in an unfortunate hour for the republicans of New York he beat Secretary Folger for governor two years ago by a majority of 196,000. So in the truest sense hel is an accidental man, having none of the high califications that a president of the United States should have. He is 47 years old, is a lawyer of only fair ability, was sheriff of Erio county one term, was mayor of Buffalo in 1874, and was elected governor in 1882. In the languege of the New York San, democratic

"he is a fair man and weighs 250 pounds." The democrats will consider it rashness on our part to say thus early that Cleveland cannot be elected. He is a good man for he republicans and a bad one for the democrats. His accidental election two years ago will not give him the presidency in 1884. He has antagonized too many of the factions of the democratio party, and besides thut, he lacks the statesmanship, the experience and the wisdom necessary in a pres\_ ident. He has been unfortunate in the office he now holds, but the democrate could nominate no other man. The dem. ocratio convention had so many discordant elements in it that it could see no way out of ifs difficulty otherwise than nominations of Chicago, and he says he by the nomination of Cleveland, and even that action will not still the troubled

The defeat of Cleveland is a foregone conclusion. He cannot carry New York. twouble the democrats very much. It is He cannot carry a single state that will save him from defeat.

> After the nomination was made, the convention took a recess until 5 p. m., to give the delegates time to work up a oom for a vice president. Some think Vilas will go to the second place, but it 18 more than likely that an Indiana man will be chosen.

A POINT FOR THE FARMERS,

The free-traders have told us that the luties on nearly all kinds of imported goods should be abolished, and that if the general government wants money. should be raised by direct taxation. This has been the hobby of the leading demooratic statesmen as well as of collego professors who take special pains to make every student believe that protection is robbery and that free-trade and direct taxation is a blessing to any country. Let us see about it.

The total state, county, municipal, and school taxation in the United State aggregated some \$300,000,000 in 1883. From the latest report, the amount of money collected by the government for import duties was about \$200,000,000. So that what the free-traders would do representing Tolden opposed by Kelly in and what the tariff reformers want to do, 1876 and carrying New York by 32,000; is to virtuelly abolish import duties and and Hancock supported by Kelly in 1880, increase direct taxation about 66 per farmer? That is a point for that class of workers to soberly consider. It is simply a question es to whether foreign manufacturers who want to sell their goods in this country, shall help to pay the expenses of this government or whether the farmers will say, "Let the foreign wares come over here free, and we will put out hands in our pockets and pay all the taxes ourselves."

But to the point. A farmer over m Michigan who can "figure" as well as Prof-Summer, of Yale, has looked thoroughly into the question of direct taxation, and sent his conclusions to the Philadelphia Press. He has discovered that the oustom houses in this country, in 1883, produced \$213,000,000, and that to abolish this, and raise the sum by direct taxation would add the snug sum of \$6,956,982 to tne annual tax roll of Michigan, an amount equivalent to 81/2 mills on the dollar. To distribute this tax on the assessed returns would in some cases double, and in others troble the present state and county taxes. In some agricul. mans preferred Arthur to Blaine, but the tural counties in Michigan such a tax Germans into the democratic ranks. It five fold. A farmer assessed at \$10,000 would have to pay \$85 a year, and one assessed at \$20,000 \$170 a year, an tures of many well-to-do farmers.

It will be seen that the point is simply this, "shall this enourmous sum be added to the taxes which the farmer must annually pay?" Every farmer in Rock county will say, "let the \$200,000,

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### **BALLOT NUMBER ONE**

First Ballot Taken in the Democratic Convention

An Evening Session That Didn't Adjourn Till Morning --- The Yote Results :

Cleveland, 392; Bayard, 170; Thurman, 88; Randali, 78; McDonald, 56; Carilsie, 27; Hoadly, 3.

Besides Which Flower Gets Four, Til den One, Hendricks Another -The Platform.

Butler Makes a Minority of One on the Resolution Question and Submits His Views.

But the Convention Stands by the Worl of the Other Thirty-seven--A Tribute to Tilden -- Proceedings of the Morning and Evening Sossions.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The populace knows when there is going to be a jam, and it (that is the part of it that wants to "get there"] generally takes advantage of that knowledge. The above reflection was suggested by the fact that the portion of the convention hall so the part for recent to a way was more than half, full apart for spectators was more than half full at 9:30 Thursday morning, an hour before the time for the chairman to call the convention to order, as fixed in the motion upon which adjournment was taken the previous day, and an hour and a half before the exercises really did begin. By 10:30 three-fourths of the seats were taken, and by the time the assembly had begun business there were very few seats to be had.

Outside the hall there was the worst crush that has occurred at either convention. impression that a ballot would be reached during the session made overybody anxious to get inside, and so dense was the throng and so closely packed that delegates and others with admission tickets could scarcely got through —indeed, could not get though without the aid of the police, who, by the most strenuous efforts, succeeded finally in clearing a narrow space to the door of the half. During the crush it was stated that several ladies fainted

and had to be carried away.

The delegates did not emulate the example of the spectators to any great extent. They were slow in releasing themselves from the embrace of the arms of slumber. The late hours at great excitoment which have been kept up for the last three or four days was talling on men of usually steady habits, and it was hard to shake off the lassitude on-gendered thereby and brace up for the busiuess of the day.

John Kelly, as usual, was among the first to arrive, and was chefred as be made his appearance. Ex-Senator Doelittle came early, also, and Chairman Vilas was on hand promptly; so was GEN. WADE HAMPTON who was the recipient of a hearty welcome

Among the late arrivals was ex-Governor Hendricks, who came in just before Roy. Mr. Loriner began his prayer and the evation the Hoosier statesman received delayed the clergyman's office for several minutes. THE THIRD SESSION. At 11 o'clock the chairman's gavel said business was in order, and Rev. Mr. Lorimer, of this city, made an elequent and appropri-ate prayer. He asked that in this country liberty might never descend into license, nor religion into bigotry, and that the people might representative and not prepried pres-

might regard wirtug and not material pros perity as their crowning glory.

The committee on resolutions sent word that they ware not ready to report, and asked more time, which was granted by

The call of states was then ordered to proceed, but before it was continued Mansur of Missouri, obtained the floor and spoke as seconding the nomination of Thurman. He made a very good speech, but it was marred by the fact that he was weak in voice. He havaeterized Thurmanias the Bismarck of characterized Individuals the Simarck of America, and read tolegrams from numerous places asking his nomination, and stated that Temmany had authorized him to say they were favorable to Thurman, and that the Ohio delegation was a unit for him. Ohio was the first state to have mything to say when the roll-call was resumed, and Thomas E. Powell put in nomination

GEORGE HOADLY, who, he declared was known to the nation as a great lawyer; a wise statesman; a fear-less and aggressive leader; a man of ac-knowledged ability and of undoubted integrity; a man of courago, as well as of wisdom.
William A. Wallaco took the platform
when Pennsylvania was called, and made one of the best speeches uttored before the convention. His speech was short, and he held the audience from the start. He said:

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"By the direction of the Penusylvania delegation, I come to present the name of a candidate for the great office of president of the United States. The name which I bring you is found on every page of your country's and your party's history in the last two decades, [Applause] It is that of no untried type in political affairs. It is that of a man in the prime and vigor of his matured nambood, with every faculty trained in practical government. An official life of twonty years lies bothed him—clear, luminous and pure. No distincest action, no corrupt practice has ever stained hisesoutchoon, [Applause,] White most of his contemporaries in official life have grown rich, through dovious and unknown means, he still a poor man (cheers) whose highest aim has been fluly to serve his people and his republic. Democrats, the hour has struck for the nomination of a Democrate grounded in the faith and tried in the stern crucible of his party's service. [Cheers,] The pathway of expediency lies behind us, stream with the wreeks of our failures. Let us be honest now; let us stand by the record of our own pure public men. Let us bodily appeal to the people on that record, and spurm the delusive promises of our bitter foe. The name of such a man we bring you. His practiced hand, his experienced forestight, his conversance with public affairs, will lay the foundations of your return to power so broad, so wide, so then, that they will be permanent. [Applause,] He has been, practically, the leader in the national house of representatives for seventeen years, favoring a reduction of twantion and an economical administration of the money of the people, the wasto of the public domain, and unconstitutional and tyramical force foils. [Applause,] He has been, practically, the leader in the national house of representatives for seventeen years, favoring a reduction of twantion and an economical administration of the

SAMUEL J. RANDALL of Pennsylvania. At the conclusion of Wal-lace's speech there was loud applause. Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, seconded the nomination and brought down the house, when interrupted by cries of "Louder! louder!" by remarking that, in the words of a well-known senator, he expected that at the day of judgment the molody of Gabriel's horn would be spoiled by the discordant notes of some fool away back in the crowd who only had sense enough to yell "Louder."

At this point Abbott, of Massachusetts, said that his state had no candidate, although they had expected to present a name. He, therefore, asked permission for J. W. Cummings to second Bayard's noninection, which was granted, and that gentleman come for-ward and cologized the Delaware senator, closium with a year cobust onslaught on, the

New York delegation for bringing their quar-rels into the national convention,

Arkanses give another second to Clove-land's nomination, and the call then went ca-until Wisconsin was reached, when it was announced that a majority of the delegates had resolved to support Cloveland, and assigned Gen. Bragg to second the nomina-

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Gen. Bragg was very severe on Tampiany, and declared that one of the reasons Wisconshi nonered Cleveland was for the enemies he had made, which brought out the retert from Grady, of New York, that the aforesaid enemies reciprocated the scritiment. Bragg went on and denounced Tammany vigorously, and declared that the opposition to Cleveland had its origin in the fact that he had cut his enemies off from the public criti.

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Honry O. Figut, of New Hampshire, and ex-Senator Dollltide, of Wisconsin, also seconded Clereland's nomination. The application received by the advectes of the New York governor showell, for mainly that a lugo majority of the addition was triendly to that controlled.

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The call of states having ended the chair stated that in his opinion the tell iteres were not entitled to be called, and would therefore order the reading of the list of candidates. Before this was done, however Waller, of Compatient, Shinned a few moments to speak the sentinents of his state, and said that after listinging to all that had been said, Connecticut had concluded to east its vote for Cleveland. its vote for Cleveland.

The names of the candidates were then an-The maines of the candidates were then uni-nounced as follows, and name being greeted with cheers, but by far the greatest domon-stration being for Cloveland: Thomas Francis Bayard, of Delaware. Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana.

John G. Carlislo, 65 Kentucky. Grover Cleveland, of New York. Allan G. Thurman, of Ohio. Samuel J. Randall, of Printsylvania. George Hondly, of Ohio. Mr. Snowdon, of Pennsylvania, offered a

resolution that the committee on platform be instructed to report in the evening at 8 o'clock, to which time the convention ad-

The resolution was agreed to, and the convention at 225 adjourned till 8 p. m.

In the Evening. FOURTH SESSION OF THE CONVENTION.
CONVENTION HALL, 7:55.—The delegates were slow in assembling Thursday night, but the galleries and the portions of the floor allotted to the general public were packed by 7 o'clock, and fully 5,000 people on the outside clamored in voin for admission. About 8 o'clock many of the delegations arrived in a healy, and the old war bross were greeted with the same enthrisings which has marked with the same enthusiasm which has marked the opening of each session. There was an immense number of people on the streets outside of the Exposition building streets outside of the Exposition building eager to obtain information respecting the convention proceedings. The Baltimore & Obio Tolegraph company had arranged u long steet opposite the building for the purpose of throwing upon it through a stereoptican process a sories of bulletins. The crywds about the building were claracting for alluftance, but none oxcepting those having tickets were allowed to pass in. A large squad of police guarded each of the entrances for the purposs of preventing a recurrence of the ter-rible crush which occurred during the morn-

It was not until 8:24 that the convention was in a condition to justify President Vilas in calling it to order. In the interval the Tammany men, were surrounded by a large number of delegates and and an importan conforence was apparently in progress. IN HONOR OF THE DEN AND HENDRICKS.
R. H. Henry, of Massachusetts, as soon as

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#### BALLOT NUMBER ONE

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Residved. First, That this convention has read with profound regrot and intense admiration the statesmanlike and patriotic letter of Samuel J. Tidon, expressing the overpowering and providential necessity which constrains him to decline the nomination for the highest office in the gift of the American needle. Annalysis of the American needle. the highest office in the gas of the America, people. (Appliance, 1)
2. That though fraud, force and violence deprived Sampel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks of the office conferred upon them by the Democratic party of the nation in 1876, they yet live and over will live, first in the hearts of the Democracy of the country. (America)

in the incarts of the Demogracy of the comtry. [Applause.]
3. That this convention expresses the nation's regret that this same lofty patriotism
and splendid executive and administrative
ability which cleansed and purified the city
and state governments of the great Empire
state, cannot now be turned upon the Augean
stable of national fraud and corruption, so
long and so successfully inaugurated and
maintained by the Republican party at the
national capital.

J. That a copy of these resolutions
be suitably engressed, and that the chairman
of this convention appoint a committee,
whose duty it shall be in the name of the corvention to forward or present the same to
the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden and the Hon.
Thomas A. Handricks. [Applause.]
When the clork had read two paragraphs
of the above, a delegate from Indiana rose to

of the above, a delegate from Indiana rose to a point of order than the resolution must go to the committee without reading. The chair

overruled this, and the resolutions were unanimously adopted amid applause. A motion was made that the national committee and committee to notify the nominees of the convention be appointed, and that the corritories be included in each call, and was dopted. The states were then called, the

delegations sending up the names of mombers of both committees. Following is THE NATIONAL COMMITTE:

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THE NATIONAL COMMITTE:

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Of the members of the notification committee, Illinois selected A. M. Stovenson; Indiana, E. D. Burrier, Lo D. Kinney.

tee, Illinois selected A. Ja Stevenson; Indi-ena, E. D. Barrister; Iofra, L. D. Kinnoy; Kahasa, C., C. Barres; Michigan, D. J. Carteaux; Minnesota, Henry Bear; Nebraska,

The committee on resolutions reported favorably the resolution declaring that the national committee may select a chairman not a member thereof, and the resolution was

At this juncture Gop. Butler marched down the aisic, mounted, the platform, shock hands with ex-Mayor Pinge, and took a seat behind the chair. Loud applance and hisses

bolind the chair. Lour applians and hisses greeted his progress.

Torry, of Arkansus, offered a resolution providing that hereaffor the two-thirds rule in national conventions shall be abrogated, and there a negority vote shall noncotorward prevail. This was mot by cries of "no." A vote by states was demanded on this resolution, seedned by five stresand was ordered. Cochrane, of 'Now York, dénounced the resolution as revolutionary, and Abbett, of New Jorsey, made the point that this convention couldinct make rules for future ones. The infeer moved to postpone indefinitely, and a call of states was ordered on the question, which had proceeded but, a short time when a motion to dispense with the call was made and entired, and the motion to indefinitely

and carried, and the motion to indefinitely postpone carried with a fush. THE PLATFORM.

Congressman Molitison was then recog-nized to present the report of the committee on platform and the accompanying resolu-tions. He proceeded to read, and was listened to with the greatest degree of respectful attention, but the silence inside of the convention was seriously disturbed by the shouts from the justy throats of the thou-sands of persons in front of the exposition building, as the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company threw out a bulletin announcing that it was possible a ballot would be reached

The party recognizes, the platform goes on to declare, that new issues are born of procress, but fundamental Democratic principles will ever remain as the best security for free government. It calls for a change in government to remove abuses. It points to the corruption of Republicanism, and asserts that owing to the recent nomination an independent section of that party are in revolt. Republican promises to restore the many, for prince burdens on shipping, to reserve lands for settlers, to secure thir elections, to elevate labor, had been broken. It had left to a Democratic congress the task of engalizing boundes and pensions. It had not reduced the tarili as its commission had advised. It had impoverished many industries to subsidize a few. It had depleted the returns to agricultural labor. Its courts had overthroun the rights of colored citizens. It had allowed the escape of public thieves.

The internal revenue tax is a war tax, and while continued should be devoted to relieve the remaining war furdens, and for pensions. An American continental policy, based on more intimate relations with our sister republics, is favored, but no entangling allimness.

inces.

We believe in the gold and silver coinage authorized by the constitution, and a currency convertible into coin without loss. We domand equal Justice to all citizens, and in a free and fur ballot.

We converse summarant have interfering

with individual libitity. Two flavic legislation tonding to the equitable distribution of property, and to prevent memopoly, while the rights of property must be observed as defined by lay.

Free labor should be fostered, public lends should be kept for settlers, and unearned graufs revert to the government.

We welcome all the oppressed, but do not sanction the insportation of foreign laborers unlitted for our citizenship. The American civilization domands the exclusion of Mongolians. We insist on protecting our citizens at home and abroad. We point to the foreign policy of Democratic administrations as the best we have enjoyed.

The government should improve our great water ways and secure cheap transportation. We demand an Apperican policy, which shall restore the supremency of our merchant marine.

restore the supremacy of our merulant marine.

Instead of the Republican party's British policy, we demand in behalf of the Américan Pentogray an American policy.

Instead of the Republican party's discredited scheme and false pretense of friendship for American labor, expressed by imposing taxes, we demand in behalf of the Democracy, freedom for American labor by roducing taxes, to the end that these United States may compate with unfindered powers for the primacy among nations in all the arts of peace and fruits of liberty.

With profound regret we have been apprised by the venerable statesman, through whose person was struck that blow at the vital principle of republics, (acquiescence in the will of the majority) that he cannot permit us argain to place in his hands the leadership of the Democratic hosts, for the reason that the achievement of reform in the administration of the federal government is an undertaking new too heavy for his age and

an undertaking now too beavy for his age and

an undertaking now too heavy for his age and failing strength.
Rejoicing that his life has been prolonged until the general independ of our fellow-countrymen is united in the wish that that wrong were righted in his person, for the Democracy of the United States we offer to him in his withdrawal from public cares act only our respectful sympathy and esteem, but also that best homage of freemen, the pledge of our devotion to the principles and the cause now inseparable in the history of this republic from the history at this republic from the histors and the name of Samuel J. Tilden. of Samuel J. Tilden. GEN, B. F. DUTLER

GEN. B. F. DUTLER
then rose to present a minority report at the
conclusion of the reading. When he attempted, to speak there was a perfect storm
of applause. Gen. Butler said that there
were several things in the regular ningtorm
with which the agreed, many which he
thought ought to be emitted, and several
which he thought should be added. That
however, he left to their better judgments He
asked the clerk to read the minabity reads. however, he let to their better judgments he asked the clerk to read the minesty report and that efficial proceeded to do so but caused prolonged highliter at the outset by announcing it as "Gen spuider" platform;" to an application of the general bowed be

The principal points in the minority may be summarized as follows:

to summarized as follows:

1. That no taxes, direct or indirect, can be rightly simposed upon the people, except to meet the expenses of an economically administered given meet.

2. That the revenues indessent for the ordinary expenses of the giventheors should be raisently, customediately assumption arts and manufactures, and the decessaries of life, not produced in this couliny shall comes in the taxed as their as possible up to the collection goint.

free; and that all articles of the workshop lebe to be carefully adjusted to promise a trace as their as present of the collection point.

4. That in imposing outcome duties the law must be carefully adjusted to promise American enterprise and industries—not create monopolies—and to cherish and foster American labor.

It provides fürther that labor has a right to demand of the government to establish tribunals in which the great contrypysios arising between labor and capital, which this prover to enforce their decrease, and that shaber his a right to demand of the profits of its own production.

It view with alarm the absorption of public denails by corporations and didividuals, and demands of congress to apply appropriate remedies with a stern limit, so that the lands of the people may be held by the many and not by the few if them calls fiften congress to decreise its great constitutional powers for regulating interestate confinence; claims that frequent changes of federal officials are shown to be necessary to countract the growing aristocratic tondensies—the growing aristocratic tondensies—the growing aristocratic tondensies—the growing aristocratic tondensies—the growing aristocratic tondensies that the growing aristocratic tondensies constitutional power, has become the first of constitutional power, has become the first policy of the United States, equal to coiled gold and silver, and that righter policy for duty calls for any modaling with it.

THE GENERAL'S SPEECH.

When the reading of the minority report was concluded, Gen. Butler again arose, and

said:

I appear with diffidence, having to differ from my able associates. Most things in the platform I agree to. You have heard those which I do not agree to. I will aspeak of but one, which shows radical difference with the platform. We all agreed that there is no authority to raise taxes beyond the necessities of the government. We all agreed to customs duties. We all agreed that the nunterials and necessaries of life not preduced here must be untaxed. We differed in this: I claim it to be the duty of the government to foster American enterprise and labor. I represent here over 1,500,-000 laboring men. [Applause.] I have

should, from the finisty threats of the thousands of prisons in the tot of the exposition building, as the Baltimore & Oldo Telegraph company, three our a bulletin amounting that it was possible a bullet would be reached before adjournment, and Mr. Morsion yielded the task to the ready elerks who read the resolutions in a clear load vote that are could be brant all over the hall.

The part of the platform in which the chief-set introns centers is the clause relating to the tarif, and which is as follows:

That elange is necessary is proved by an existing surplus of more than \$100,000,000, which has yearly been collected from a suffering people. Unnocessary tranting is unjust travation. We denounce the Republican party for having failed to relieve the popular from crushing war trace which have paralyzed business; crippled industry, and deprived labor of chilpoyment doil of just twitch the repeated by the reduced travation, to the lowest finit consistent with the repart to the proservation of the faith of the method—not in advance of public opinion, because the foundation of this government. But in making-dudection in traves it is not proposed to finjure any domestic industries, but mithed to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this government are sounded to cautions and considerable longer. All travations shallbe higher the account in the case of reform must be astipled in the case of the foundation of this government are sound of the propose store of reformal revenue. All travations shallbe higher the case of the consequence of the light of the case of the consequence of the light of the case of reform miss be astipled in the case of the consequence of the light of the proper to more than a sunford of this government. The necessary required in the proper to the case of reform miss be astipled in the case of the consequence of the light of the case of the control of the party of the planting of the public of the public deals of the case of the consequence of the light of the case of the control

clared his inability to support the party if the majority platform were adopted, the party would probably have to throw itself upon a reliance in God, to whom the gentle-man had referred it. [Laughter.] He ou-logized the platform and claimed that if the convention selected pure and able candidates they could be elected on that platform. But ler had said be was a free trader, and to provoit, had offered a protectionist plank. [Laughter.] I am not a free trader. I believe internal revenue taxation unjust, and have always favored the raising of revenue

by customs duties.
At the conclusion of the speeches on the platform an attempt was made to get the minority platform adopted, but it was re-jected by a swinging majority, only about ten votes being cast in its favor ten votes being cast in its invor.
The inajority platform was then adopted almost unanimously, and it spite of many attempts to obstruct progress, the convention proceeded persistonitly in the direction of a ballot:

a ballot:

TAKING THE FIRST BALLOT.

The question of platform being settled,
Jenkins, of Wisconsin, offered a resolution
that the convention do now proceed to ballot
for president. There was a great deal of
noise in the audigace, did the chair announced that the interpretation pulsered could
fully to provent all the chair inconceeding

was to interrupt. The resolution was then adopted on a call of states by a vote of 616%

to 196.
In this call as in every other call, Grady, of New York, challenking the Open of That state because it was cast again that the course it was cast again that the convention, would proceed to ballot and requested significant would proceed to ballot, and requested signific stating that he had given the sergentiant arms orders that he thought would scoure an observance of his request.

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request. The ballot sulted as folk

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Vermont... 85 Virginia... 13 W. Virginia 7 Wisconsin ‡ 12

Total, 303 170, 58, 78 56 27 :: Total vöte cast \$20; necessary to choice

\*Illinois voted one for Hondricks, who asked the voter to withfly withis vote, but the chair overfuled his proposition.

+ Temessee voted one vites for Flower.

\*Wisconsin voted four for Flower.

The vote of New York was greeted with great applause. Dippel-Muniting said that is detaill it was televeland, 4b; Bayard, Flower.

The official announcement of the votes wa

Great cheering greeted the amouncement of the vote on the first ballot. McCafferty of Massachustits, moved to adjourn till 10:

Friday. A cdl-by states was demanded and ordered on the question of adjournment. The motion to adjourn, and the prompt de-

The motion to adjoint, and the prompt demand for a vote on the question by states created semetting of an uprour, and several minutes clapsed before the rell call could proceed. When quiet was restored the question was put aid resulted in 404 votes in favor of adjointment and 412 votes against it. The result was received with shorts of approval, which were light and dage.

were light and deep. — Gen. Black, of Illinois, challenged the vote

on the ground that his state was incorrectly recorded. The vote as taken was then read to give each state an opportunity to verify or correct the record. The result of this revision showed a majority opposed to an

Governor. Abbett, of New Jersov managed

The motion was seconded by Daniel Manning, and was carried at 1,32 a.m. The hour for assembling Friday morning was fixed at 10 o'clock.

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visited the Driving park Thursday witnessed a performance by the pacer Westmont which was wholly unlooked-for, and almost incred-

ible. He paged one mile with a running mate in 2:01%, amid the wildest cheers of as

an excited a crowd that ever gathered on a race-course. The association will offer a purse for Westmont to beat two minutes.

Following is the summary: First race, 2:29 class, mile heats; Catchfly winner in three straight heats; best time, 2:217 gaing class, mile heats; Billy S. winner in three straight heats; best time, 2:15%. Third race, 2:24 class, mile heats; Belle Echo winner in three straight heats; best time, 2:15%.

CHICAGO, July 11.—A bright day and an excellent programmo attracted a large crowd to Washington park, Following is the sum-mary: First race, 3-year-olds, mile heats; Slipaway, first; time, 1:40, Second race,

Supermy, time, 18th Second race, sweepstakes, Byen-rolds, K mile; Mission Belle, first; time, 08th. Third race. Great Western handicap, Ly miles; Boatman, first; time 280. Fourth race, mile heats; Centerville, first; time, 18th. Fifth race, free handicap steeplechase over the short course; Katte Creel, first; no time reported.

New York, July 11.—There was some ex-

NEW YORK, July 11,-There was some ex cellent racing and flue fields in the six races which were run off at Monmouth park.

Pirst race, free handicap sweepstake, 13-10 miles; Kinglike, first; time, 2:03½. Second, race, 2-year-olds, ¾ mile; Little Savage, first; time, 1:17. Third race, Monmouli-

stakes, 1/4 miles; Duchess, first; tirue, 2:14, Fourth roce, the Monmouth cap, 2 miles; Barnes, first; time, 3:35. Fifth race, 11-6

rules; Lytton, first; time, 1:51%. Sixin ruce, hardle, 1% miles over five hardle. Buckra, first; time, 2:10%.

BASE BALL. CHICAGO, July 11.—The following is the base ball record: At Toicdo—Metropolitius 4, Totedo 6: at St. Louis—St. Louis 11. Alk-

theny 2; at Indianapolis—Washington Cit 2, Indianapolis 4; at Louisville—Louisvillo 5

Will Try It Again.

LONDON, July 11,-At a meeting of Liberals at the foreign office, Gladstone said, in

view of the action of the lords on the fran chise bill, the cabinethus decided to close par-liament as soon as possible and call a new

session very early to again pass the bill and submit it to the lords. Parliament, he said, would reassemble in October. He thought

The Pope Hus Fainting Spells. ROME, July 11.—The pone light several severe fainting fits Wednesday, which are attributed to the extreme heat. His condition

was comfortable at night, and no recurrence of the attacks is looked for.

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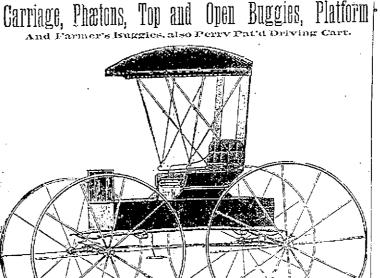
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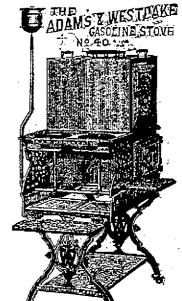
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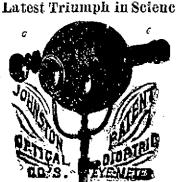
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From Monroe. and Mineral Point. 12:46 Pin 4:00 P M SAM PATCH'S JUMP.

The Story of His Fatal Leap Rehearsed.

Some Things Can Be Done as Well as Others?-How Ho Went Down to His Death-IIIs Grave.

[Rochestor Post-Express.] The next great event, and one which has lone so much to bring the name of Rochester before the notice of the world as any other in the city's history, was the leap of Sam Patch over the upper falls of the Genesco in 1829. There have been many ver sions of this affair, but the following is vouched for by Joseph Cochrane, who was an intimate friend of the great diver, and was with him when he made his fatal luap. Sam Patch was born in Rhode Island in 1807. He had been at sca, but became tired of that life, and went to work in a cotton mill at Paterson, N. J., where he developed a pas-sion for jumping, and twice leaped from a bridge into the Passafe river, a distance of ninety feet. He then made a tour about the country, making several hazardous leaps. In 1829 be went to Niagara, and jumped summit of Goot Island and the water. He then came to Rochester, and in the presence of his friend Cochrane alone jumped the

upper falls.
Soon afterward he performed the feat again in the presence of a great crowd. His third attempt was made Nov. 13, and the papers of the provious day contained the fol-

papers of the provious day contained the following notice:

"Higher yet! Sam's hest jump. Some things can be done as well as others. There is no mistake in Sam Patch. Of the truth of this he will collected to copying the good people of Rochester and its vicinity next Friday. Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock p. m. Being determined to astonish the natives of the west before he returns to the Jerseys, he will have a spatiolid twenty-five foet in height exected on the bridge of the Genosee falls, in this village, from which he will fearlessly leap into the abys below, a distance of U.S. feet. Sam's bear at 3 o'clock precisely will make the same jump and follow his inaster, thus showing conclusively that some things can be done as well as others. Moreover, Sam hopes that all the good people who attend this satonishing exhibition will contribute something toward connections him in the same interest when the period of the force of the contribute something toward connections him in the same interest.

ing exhibition will contribute something to-ward renumerating him in the seemingly bezurdous experiment."

There were great crowds present, excur-sions having been arranged from all points in the vicinity. Sam was not a drankard, and he was not drank that day. He took a stork class of liquer into before he made the single glass of liquor just before he made the loop. His address to the crowd us he stood looking down on the forming water more than 100 feet beneath him was as follows: "Napoleon was a great man and a great general. He conquered armies and he conquered nations; but he couldn't jump the Genesee falls. Wellington was a great man and a great soldior. He conquered Napoleon; but he couldn't jump the Genesee falls. That was left for me to do, and 1 can do it at will."

His descent was Irregular, and before h struck the water the people were sure that he had gone to his death. It is said that one of the spectators bit off the end of his own thumb in the excitoment of the moment. It was declared by some that Sam bad cluded the observation of the crowd and escaped alive. Occasional rumors of his appearance in other places were circulated, but all doubts were settled when the 17th of the following March his body was found frozen in a cake of ice at the mouth of the river. He now lies in a little cometory at Charlotte.

The Language of Umbrellas. [Donathe's Magazine.]
There is a language of univellas as of flowers. For instance, place, your umbrella in a rack, and it will change owners. To open it quickly in the street means that somebody's eye is going to be put out; to stutif, that a hatter, two is to be knocked off. somenous yets going to be put out; to stut it, that a hator, two is to be knocked of. An umbrolla carried over a woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship. When a man has the umbrolla and the woman drippings, it indicates marriage. To punch your umbrolla into a person and then open it means "I dislike you?" To swing your umbrolla over your head signifing." I am making a nuisance of myself." To traityour umbrolla along the foot-path means that the man behind you is thirsting for your blood. To carry it at right angles under your arm signifies that an eye is to be lost by the man that follows you. To open an umbralla quickly, it is said, will frighten a mad bull. To put a cotton umbrella by the side of a silk one signifies "Exchange is not robbery." To purchase an umbrolla means "I am not smart, but houset." To lond an umbrolla in a case signifies a gust-of wind presages profanity. To carry your umbrolla in a case signifies it a subship one. To carry um umbrolla in a case signifies it as signifies of the carry um umbrolla in a case signifies it as signifies of the carry um umbrolla in a case signifies it as signifies to a carry um umbrolla in a case signifies it is a signifier to a carry un umbrolla in a case signifies it is a signifier to a carry un umbrolla in a case signifies it is a signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifies it is a signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifies it is a signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifies it is a signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifies it is a signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifies it is a signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifies it is a signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifies it is a signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifier to a carry and umbrolla in a case signifier to a carry and a carry and a carry a mbrolle in a gust of wind presages profanity. To carry your umbrolle in a cake signifies it is a shabby one. To carry an unbrolle just high enough to tear out mon's over and knock off men's hats signifies "I am a woman." To press an umbrolle on your criend, saying, "Oh! do take it; I had much rather you would than not!" signifies lying. To give a friend half of your umbrolle means that both of you will get wat. To carry it home in the morning means "It will clear off."

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ought to be accompanied by an agreeable breath. Words watted by a pleasant one especially it proceeding from a roseste delicately chiseled mouth, delight and unchain the male listener. Mark this, dames and demosclies, and use SOZO-DONT which endows the teeth with the whiteness and hardness of alabaster, renders liabby, capkered, colorless gums firm and pink, and gives a healthier glow To sell in any quantity, and match any-time. Full line of Rogers' Groups of Statuary. Busines on the 5c, 10c, 25c counters. New pieces in silverware, Flower Vascs and Shaker Salts.

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Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dakota writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permenent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Golds, which had a magical effect and produced a perma-nent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all Diseases of Throat, Lungs, or Bronchial Tubes.
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Great Men Under the Tonsorial Artist's Manipulation.

What "Gus," of the Hoffman House. Has Noticed-Personal Characteristics and Little Vanities of Notables.

[New York Cor. Enquirer.]
The palatial tensorial department of the Hoftman house, in this city, to-duy can heast of being in control of an expert "wielder of the blade," who has shaved or held the weasand of more great men at his distance them are they have the have the hard. disposal than any other barb rin America. This particular "scraper of rare oristles" and "slinger of sofe lather," is Gue Bender, formerly of the Windsor hotel, and a prominent dignitary in the organized fraternity which is made up exclusively of experienced hands in the trade which be pursues. From "Gus" description of how some great men study their personal appearance, give espocial attention of their tollet, and act dur-ing the progress of their improvement under the barber's skillful manipulation, some remarkable peculiarities as well as interesting characteristics were brought out relative to these distinguished worthics.

COL. ROBERT G. INCERSOLL. The first subject of particular interest cited The first subject of particular intersectives by the high-toned fonesorial artist was Col. Bob Ingersoll. Mr. Ingersoll always puts up at the Hoffman house while in the city, and was registered in the office while your scribe was with Bender. Although the "no hell" theorist frequently shaves himself whom at home, upon reaching his botal here, he before hous, upon reaching his hotal here, is before evening pays his respects to "Gus," prepara-tory to allowing himself to be scrutnized or welcomed by his equal run of visitors and ad-mirers. Mr. Ingersoll is careful and particularly neat about his person. He comes down

into the tensorial department with his glow-ing countenance, without any importance in his bearing whatever, takes off his coat, his boaring whatever, takes oif his coat, hangs it up in sight near his place, and, quietly recognizing the barber, drops into the high, soft chair with an air of satisfuction as he says, "The same as usual." "Col. Bob" is a quiet customer of his grade. He does not display any indications of vanity by taking sly glances of himself in the mirror. He does not order cosmetics, pomade or tonics for his hair, because—as the "blade wielder" humorously put it—he has no hair more his head to sucak of, except an apology upon his head to speak of, except an apology upon his head to speak of, except the inherity which fringes the frontispiece and back of the always domains a cient, close share, and as soon as the well-known orator drops back into his sent for the operation, instead of closing his eyes and trying to snatch a forty winks' nod, he rivots his focus on a state of the oration between the state of the same forty winks' nod, he rivots his focus on a state of the state of the state of the same forty winks' nod, he rivots his focus on a state of the same forty winks' nod, he rivots his focus on a state of the same forty winks front to make and any state.

small shining knob at one side and appears to go off into a deep coverie. Not until the barber exclaims "Next"!" and touches Mr. Ingersoli gently on the shoulder, is the orator aware of the fact his toilet is complete, and then with a sudden start the

colonel sits erect in the chair, straightens his white neck-tie, and, with but a mement's gaze into the glass, makes his way from the sont to permit another customer to fill his

yearnt place.

"Eittle" Senator Mahone drops into the Hoffman when in town, but Eender says he shall never forget the first time Mahone came into his place. The senator, with a small valiso in one hand and an unbrella in the came productively. other, came apolitrusively down, placed his traveling conveniences to one side and took a sent in "Gus" caair. A YURIOUS LITTLE SENATOR.

his hair flowing in tempting, Quaker like treases carelessly down upon his shoulders. As soon as he had peacefully put his feet upon the rest before him, and stretched out his limited pedals, threw himself back con-tantedly into the seat, the barber sud-denly clutched the senatorial locks in his dirm, unsympathetic grasp, and almost ranking the little man out of the chair backwards, asked: "You want all this long hair cut off,

I suppose?"

Jumping round with one start that would have done credit to an ordinary acrobat, and furiously glaring at his attendant, the senator, almost beside himself with rage at the in-dignity offered by the sacrifice of his unpur-

dignity offices by the screenes of its injun-chashlo tresses, abruptly responded:
"You never mind my long hair, young man, just give me a good shave; that's all I want, and if I desired my bair taken off I would have said so, without waiting for you

to claw it."

"Don't get excited," calmly interposed
Barber Bender, at realizing he had suggested an operation that would have pleased his customer as much as did the shearing of the locks from Samson.

The barber then apologizing, executed the irritable man's requests and allowed him to

depart.
"That's a pretty nervous and excitable fel-low," remarked Bonder to his next customer, who happened to be Mr. Charles L. McCune, editor of The Butlado (New York) Courier. editor of The Buthdo (New York) Connon-"Yes, that little man, though, has worked quito a power on his shouldars, and created more fuss than what you just experienced," volunteered the journalist. "Ho is little Senator Mahone, of Virginia." The tonsor-ial artist thought be had offended the little senator to such an extent that he would ever return to the establishment again, but each time the "little" senator has come to New York since he has also reappeared at Bender's, so that all differences about Mr. Mahone's long hair are settled and his peculiari-

ties now understood. JOHN MACKEY, BONANZA KING. A gentleman who controls his millious, but does not declare himself publicly, is Mr. John Mackey, the bounness king, whose charming wife wears enough diamonds at one evening's reception to make a couple of independent fortunes, and who, during the past winter, created the envy of all gay Paris by her magnificent jewols and elaborate costames. Mr. Mackey wears a neatly trimmed mustacle, is turning quite gray-haired, but in undergoing his customary barberizing does not seem to invite familiarity from his utangent, and when he does ity from his uttendant, and when he does enter the hall of mirrors and gilt cups he always has some friend with blin to whom he directs all his conversation and attention until the shaving operation is completed. FRIENDLY SONSET COX.

Congressman Cox, when in the city, usually makes a call at the Hoffman house to see some of his old acquaintances, and in doing so also makes his way to the tonsorial saloon below. Mr. Cox is a customer who is always sociable and friendly toward his barber. He sociable and riemary toward in sourcer. He hays his inseparable eight to one side, drops easily into the chair; and then asking "how things are generally with the boys," interjects in modified tones, the suggestion that perhaps his "mustache might be made a stude darker," as the time-telling "grays" are strongly asserting themselves, and should be touched up to keep them from showing the frost of past years too obviously in bad contrast with the well known soubriquet and perennial youthfulness of the distinguished statesman. Sunsot, as he is familiarly called, is quite usat and particular in his porsonal appearance, and rarely leaves the place without carefully scanning himself and becoming

convinced that every thing about his person is just so. He is well known, and seldom gets into Bender's without being delayed by friends and admirers until at least an hour i wasted in either friendly converse or re-ceiving the congratulations of some of his en-

thusiastic constituents. THE LATE SENATOR CARPENTER. When the late Senator Malt Carpente came to the Hoffman house—which he always did when in New York—he regularly had the barber go up to his room to shave tim. Mr. Carponter seemed to have a dislike to entering any saloon where barberizing was carried on, and when he had Bender or one of his assistants go up stairs: there was always an extra dellar "tip" to be counted on; so that on this account at least he also felt he had the advantage of not being force to wait his turn, with considerable delay, perhaps, while he was also certain the shaver would do his work well and more carefully. FIVE REAL LIVE LORDS.

In places along the rack in front of the first chair to the left as you enter the Hoff man house harber-shop, can be seen the shaving-cups of five lords of nobility, who may shaving customers. The cuns are not of are steady customers. The cups are not a gold or any other valuable metal inlaid with fabulously-rated precious stones, as might be imagined, but simply vessels made of or dinary china, and being only distinguished from any of the many others in the place by the fire-glit monograms of each of their arm upon the front. These are Lord Mandoville who is at present being extensively whose and dired by the club-men and society peo-ple of this city on account of his title solely and Lords Parcy, Browis, Aylesford, Gordon and Finch. They are spoken of as particular astomers, desiring extras, given to "tip ping," but entirely devoid of that amount of subblishness and vulgar display which mark the majority of the would-be aristocratic Englishmen seen in this country. MILLIONAIRE SHAVERS.

Bender formerly attended to the tonsorial wants of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt and the other male members of the family of million-aires while at the Windsor. Mr. Vanderbilt, with his flowing side-whiskers, was always neut and precise about his appearance, and rarely left the chair without giving as crutinizing glance into the mirror at himself. But whether through any fear of disagreeable contact from ousiders or not, the Vanderbilts have since for some reason censed to get their shaves done away from their homes, and now employ a special but her for their exclusive use, at a state salary, to attend to their demands at home. Some of the Astors drop in occasionally to the Hoffman for their shaves, their offices being at Twenty-sixth street, off Broadway, but a short distance. They are all modest and mussuming, besides being neat, but not over-zealous as to their personal enchancement. Editors Charles A. Dana, of the Sun, and

Robert Bonner, of the Ledger, are both small-sized men wearing chin-beards, but quite consequential in their deportment. The great ship-builder, Mr. John Roach, Bender describes as not talkative when be-fore the mirror, and being a little deaf, does not seem to care what is being said about impost, although careful that his toilet is satisfactorily completed.

July Gould, the great monopolist, aithough

a little mun, is careful about his chin bear and toilet.

Thieves of the Sca.

[Philadelphia Times.] "Stolen the lons from the beacon off Hat-teras!" exclaimed an official of the light-house board last evening. "Pshaw! that is nothing. Those fellows would steal a whole light-house if they could lug it off. We had a case of a similar sort nearer home about four years ago. The whistle disappeared from the buoy on the Brigantine shoels, and I was sent down to replace it with a new one. I took with me a kit of tools to drill out the thread in case it had been broken off. I hired a boat and went out to the bucy, fourteen rules off shore. To my surprise the thread was intact. The whistle has been unscrewed and quietly dropped overboard in the or upon themptal overboard in the or upon themptal or water. ment detective was sent down and staid to weeks among the lishermen along the beach, but he did not unsurth any clew to the per-petrators, and the reward of \$400 that was offered for the recovery of the whistle and information leading to the conviction of the miscreants who removed it, was alike innegative. This lens, which throws the light of the beacen for a distance around, was removed just previous to the last storm, and it was no doubt done in the hope that the beach would be strown with wreeks. This beacon, you must recollect, is only a quarter of a mile from the southern extresuity of Capo Hatterns point, and is used by coasting vessels as a guide through the Sine channel-a dangerous bit of naviga-

work are too cunning to be easily The Lemmon Christian World prints the following guide to the sorvice, lately banded to the English minister in whose pulpit he was to preach. The order was removed. printed and partly written—the written part being the annotation of the pastor of the church, who had suffered much from the unwritten order of service observed by the

But the scoundrols who do this in

choir and the congregation: ORDER-EVENING SERVICE. I-Ballooning by the choir. II-Scriptures read reverently by the

clergyman.

III—Hymn. (Congregational).

IV—Frayer. (Minister all alone and congregation meanwhile wool-gathering.)

V—Glaria. (Further ballooning by the choir all alone emong clerestory windows

of, etc.) V1—Sermon, VII—Sermon. (Congregational.)
VIII—Prayor. (Minister all alone, congation wool-gathering, putting on gloves, petting conclant ready to spring.)
IX—Renediction. (Violent stampeds while rgon moves off, sky-rocketing and turn at on isprings like a drunken Eacchante.) X-Silence and darkness, and the resort esomer of Gut.

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Beecher's Bad Head.

Beecher's Bad Head.

For two months in the year Henry Ward Beecher can't preach. In August and Soptember he takes his vacation and endures the onset of the hay fever. And it is, so he says, something terrible and tremendous. A mun with hay fever isn't accountable for its actions. He is merely a wild beast—frantic with sauffing, sneezing and headache. His eyes are red and so is his nose. Every nerve in his skull thrills with distress and his head is a fountain of tears. He lives only to fly from seaside to mountain-top in search of relict.

And yet, whether we call this form of catarth hay-fever, rose-fever, hay-cold or

catarrh hay-fever, rose-fever, hay-cold or rose-cold, Ely's Orean Balm will cure it. rose-cold, Ely's Orean Balm will cure it. This remedy is simple, pleasant and easy of application. Placed in the nostrils it penetrates and soothes the affected parts at once, restores the impaired senses and creates healthy secretions in cases of the longest standing. You cannot run away from hay faver, but you can drive it from you by name Ely's Green Balm.

from hay fover, but you can drive it from you by using Ely's Gream Balm.

C'ATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

Notice is hereby giver that at the next September term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 2d Thresday of September next, being September 2t at 10 colone a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The isettlement of the account of J.J. R. Pease as General Guardian of Shubael W. Smith, of said city, and the necessary order of the disposition of the property in his hands.—June 27, 1834.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, jun27d4w

Gounty Judge.

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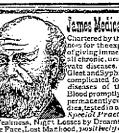
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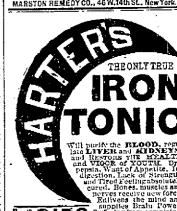
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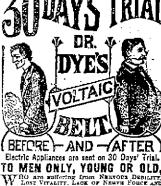
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-The Fourth of July committee of ar. angements meet in Dr. Palmer's office this evening at eight o'clock. -The Independent Order of Good

old a special meeting in their hall this

vening at eight o'clock.

Heimstreet has the agency for the Templars assemble in weekly meeting this evening, Court Street M. E. church -The lawn social of the Prosbyterian society takes place at the residence of

Mr. J. D. Rexford, Madison road, this —In the municipal court this afternoon

a jury was drawn in the adultery case of the state against Mary A. Comfort, the trial being set for Tuesday next. -Mesers, Frank Sherer & Co. now tak the lead on Mineral waters. They have

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their health restoring beverages. Step in -The German M. E. society will hold public service! Sunday morning July 13th, at half past ten o'clock, in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Communion service following. Rev. F. Schunetzer

 A large number of our citizens went up the river to Pope's Springs last evening, on the steamer Enterprise, and enjoyed a dance at the springs-the Arion band furnishing the music. The moon light excursion was a success.

-Mr.(Eugene Fredendall, who was a severely wounded a few weeks ago by falling upon a scythe while in the court house park, has recovered so as to be out but looks as though he had been through a very severe siege of sickness.

-The case of the First National Bank against the Belost Paper pail company was concluded to-day in the circuit court, the court sustaining the attachment. The court also granted the petition and has taken a recess until to-morrow morniug, when saveral pending decisions will be rendered.

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-The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Croft took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at her late residence, No. 70 Washington street, in the first ward, Rov-C. M. Pullen, rector of Christ church, officiating. The services were attended by very large number of intimate friends of the family. At the conclusion of the olemn services the remains were taken to Oak Hill cometery for burial. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Mesere. F. S. Lawrence, E. G. Harlow, D. Kollo, John Cummings, E. Calf, and George Hield.

-There is a good joke told at the expense of a second ward lady who recently visited a cherry orohard in the first Sylvester Morgon. S. B. Kenyon, ward, for the purpose of picking cherries. She being rather short of statue, obtained au old flour barrel upon which she perched to reach the fruit, and while standing with the utmost confidence on the bead of the barrel, without warning, something in the shape of a woman dropped, and she suddenly found horself-closely surrounded by snug fitting staves from which she could not extricate horself without help. It is said the next time she undertakes 'to pick cherries a more secure foundation will be taken for her elevation,

—All Souls church was well filled las <sup>t</sup> evening with people to listen to the interesting service of installation and ordination of the new pastor, Rev. H. Tambs Lyche, Rev. J. V. Blake, of Chicago, preached a very able sermon, at the close of which Rev. G. E. Gordon, of Milwaukee, delivered the charge to the people, who was followed by Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones, of Chicago, who delivered the charge to the pastor, Rev. Mr. By having your photograph taken at Lyche responded, asking the kind sym-Tice's we can save you one dollar on pathy of the society, and assuring them every dozen cabinet photographs. Ex of his purpose in accepting the charge The music was rendered by Mr. and Mrs A. P. Prichard, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Church. Rov. Mr. Lyche is a young man, recently of Mondville university, and enters in charge of All Souls society under the most favorable prospects for a successful pastorate, in which he will be John Snightam. heartily seconded by all.

#### Personal.

of the prominent physicians of Janesville. Wisconsin, arrived in the city, with

-Mr. Wilson Lane, of the firm o Street & Lane, returned home this mornattending a special session of the Mari- E. Hall,

cago, United States district attorney for the northern district of Illinois, arrived in the city last evening, and will remain above zero. in town over Sunday. He will speak at the Blaine and Logan meeting to-morrow night, and will say something that

for Monohos, Wis., where he assume charge of a Roman Uatholic parish Ginnity, of St. Patrick's parish, during which time he has made a host of ver-Harlin; by presenting him a handsom friends in Janesville.

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-Dr. E. L. Cary, of Whitewater, 18 18 the city, to-day. -Mrs. Chas. Shibley, of Aurora, Ill., is in the city, and will remain a couple of weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Bowerman, of Ruger avenue.

-Omaha Bee-Dr. E. E. Loomis, one

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The undersigned believing that the best interests of the country will be subserved by the election of the republican candidates for president and vice presidont, James G. Blaine and John A. Lo. gan, hereby call a meeting to be held at Lappin's hall, on Saturday evening, July 12th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Blaine and Logan club in this

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#### The Weather

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 67 degrees Partly cloudy with west wind. At one c'clock p. m. the register was 85 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 68 and 85 degrees above

The sale of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters

TIMELY WARNING.

Fearful Hayoc Wronght by Mad Dogs in Winnebago County, Illinois.

Timely Warning for Our Own People to Avert a Like Ploque.

The sudden breaking out of the Asiatic

cholers it. Toulon and Marsoilles, France

has awakened the gravest fears through-

may appear in all the large cities:

and governments have already in-

stituted rigid quarantine regulations in order to prevent the plague appearing in our own country. We also have our daily bulletins of the ravages of the yellow fever, a plague no less fatal in the semitropical regions of our our own country . and in those of the torrid zone. The reports daily spread before the people of the pose of bathing; that while thus enfearful rayages of these dreadful plugues, oreate the deepest sympathy among all peoples; yet many, living in remote sections, and enjoying the benefits of health, know but very little of the sad and mournful results in a community of the caught Bell by the right arm, Sloan flicted with these terrors. The panie | sinking, and Bell going down at the same stricken people flee from their homes by time. While under water, Bell freed the thousands, and through fear of being | himself, and upon coming to the surface overtaken by the terror, full by the wayside, and add victims to the long list. We do not wish to frighten any of our as he went down for the last time. timid readers, but simply to admonish them, that we have right here in our fair and beautiful Bower City, the Igerm of a disease, or [plague, which is capable of spreading far greater terror among our people than need be feared from a visits. tion from either of the above mentioned epidemics. We do not refer to cholera. small now, the fever diplitheria, but to the hundreds of worthless our does running at large in our public streets Nearly every dog in this section of the country is liable to be attacked with hydrophobia—this is no facey, but a fact. Already Winnebago county, Illinois, lying just south of Rock county, is overrun with these mad cars. They have already played great haves umong stock in the northern part of that county. and it is not known at what moment our own vicinity may be visited by a like plague. We are frightened to adopt the mostrigid sanitary regulations to prevent the breaking out of cholers, smallpox, and the fever, which are classed as mild epidemics beside that plugue of June and entered the Western school of hydrophobia. We do not wish to deprive any of their favorite pot poodles. Aldrich's on Mineral Point avenue, fire: or other worthless cure, but we do not ward, and so far as known, was of good wish our dear ones, nor the dear ones of steady habits. our neighbors, daily exposed to this fearful and fatal terror. It is far bettor that all the dogs in the country should be summarily exterminated, than one | sad occurence repaired to Greenland | once. For information address W. L. human being suffer the fearful toraignts and at once offered a reward of twenty- Danning & Co. of this disease. As we write this, look five dollars for the recovery of the body. ing out of our window, we see a dozen curs, unmuzzled, snapping and biting each other,—the entire kennel not being worth the powder to dispatch them. What is the use of allowing them the freedom of the city under such circum-, on first train. stances. The Rockford Gazette, of Wednesday, has the following on this Rumors regarding the depredations of mad dogs upon the stock in the north-western part of the county have of late een brought to this office so frequently been brought to this once so frequency that a Gazette representative was impell-ed to visit the scene of operations this morning, and inquire into the number of animals attacked, and killed by the rabid nrs. A short distance north of the west

end of what is known as the Wolf Grove road are situated a number of farmers whose residences are not very far apart. although their farms stretch out in all directions from this central point. A little less than three weeks since, a dog which had been making its home at William Eddy's place, suddenly became mad, and turned itself loose among the stock upon neighboring farms. The dog attacked a number of hogs in an inclosure upon Fletcher Colle's place, and a dozernowkers were hitten before the rabid antiporkers were bitten before the rabid ani-

mal could be scared away. Seven of these hogs have already died, and a number of others still exhibit symptoms of ydrophobia, and tatal results are feared. Log bitten by the mad dog would exinbit the same symptoms as the dog it-selt. The animals infected would ren wildly about, sometimes with their noses to the ground, and at other times pointing skyward, uttering meanwhile pecul-arly plaintive and upnatural sounds. They would run about with froth oczing from the mouth, and would jump, some of them, many feet into the air, and perform other mad gatics equally slarming and strange. Mr. Collin has several more porkers tied up, which he foars are effected, and is waiting for the malady to make itself known, when the animals will be shot.

John Baily had three hogs killed by the same canno, and Chris. Carney, two, These animals were affected by symptoms similar to those experienced by the others, and either died of their own ac-

cord in great agony, or were shot and Reaching Mr. George Bailey's farmt the mad our commenced its ensland it upon stock, and succeeded in fostening its poisonous teeth upon several hogs and a young calf before it was attacked by Mr. Bailey's dog. The latter was val-ued very highly by Mr. Bailey, and he would not have taken fifty dollars for it. The two dogs engaged in a desperate struggle, and there was good prospects of the rabid beast being dispatched, but it broke away and continued its destructive

ourse.

Mr. Bailey's dog was badly bitton, and for fear of its exhibiting the same tendencies as the other, Mr. Bailey was obliged to kill it. He lost four hogs and the calt besides the dog through the rabid animal. A second dog which showed bydropholis symptoms, was seen on the hydrophobia symptoms, was seen on the Wolf Groverend near Felch's place a few days since, and a third created consternation a little to the south near Mr. Hennessy's farm the latter part of last week. The depredations made by these cauines have not been investigated but it is hoped that they were not as severe and damag-ing as those of the first named. The farmers in that vicinity are still in mor-tal fear of the malady breaking out a

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ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

In Rock River.

pling hooks at the west side engine

Joseph E. Siagn, of Dakota, Drowne At five o'clock last evening the 'news was received on the streets that one of time, and a large number of the audience the young men attending the Western manifested their dissetisfaction by retirschool of telegraphy had been drowned ing before the conclusion of the performschool of telegraphy had been drowned at Greenland, a place so named, situated about three-quarters of a mile above the upper railroad bridge on the west bank upper railroad bridge on the west bank of the river. The report was soon contributions of the river. The report was soon contributions of the river. out the civilized world, that the epidemic | firmed by parties calling for the grap-

> bouse. It was soon ascertained that the unfortunate young men was Jasper E. Modern skopticism delights in tearing Sloan, of Clark Center, Dakota. It apown the beliefs of former generation pears that he, in company with Mesara Modern science has shown that rheuma Charles and Benjamin Berry, and J. E-Bell, also of the school of telegraphy went up to Greenland at the close of school yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of bathing; that while thus engaged, and while some twenty-five D.D., of New Haven, Conn., who was laid up with inflammatory rheumatism for two months, and suffered exeruciating or thirty feet off shore, his companion Bell playfully placed his hand on nain was cured by Athlophoros, which he says he believes infallible. Sloan's back: at the same time Sloan attempted to turn round, in doing which

A Fair Offer. The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances or trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young, afficted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and many other diseases. See advertisement in this paper. hurried to the shore, where he looked for Sloan, and just saw the back of his head

A large crowd was soon on the ground and search was made for the body, which was recovered soon after seven o'clock, when it was taken in charge by Marshal if applied for early. Hogan and Sheriff Harper, properly dressed, brought to the city, and turned

undertakers. Messis, Valentine immediately telegraphed the particulars of the unfortunate accident to the father of the drowned man, at Clark Center, Dakota, and

would be here to-morrow. Justice A. D. Wickhaia issued a venire and Marshal Hogan immediately summoned a jury consisting of Messre, A. L. Moyers, A. F. Hartwig, L. O. Thomas, Thos. Trudgon, Michael Brien and Tho-O'Connell, for the purpose of holding an inquest, and after viewing the remains, the laquest was adjourned until nine

this morning received a reply that he

over to Messrs. Britton & Kimball, the

o'clock this morning. Jasper E. Slosn was twenty-one years of age, and capie to this city on the 12th of telegraphy. He boarded at Mrs. David

Mr. A. M. Valentine, one of the managers of the Western school of telegraphy, immediately, upon hearing of the tobacco land in 3d ward if applied for at The following dispatch was received from the young man's father this morn,

CLARK, Dakota, July 10-Valentine Brothers, Junesville, Wis:-I will be there

SAMUEL SLOAN m thig it is were at a trial new orth w'll reach Jauesville sometime to-night The coroner's jury convened in Tristice Wickbam's office at nine o'clock this morning, and after listening to the testi mony of Dr. C. L. Clark, Frank Webster, F. E. Boil, Chas. Barry, Peter R. Hilihan, Benj. Barry, Wm. Murphy and Frank Brink, which was in substance as above the jury rendered a verdict of accidental drowning.

### AFTER THE SHOW.

hibit, without fail, at Janesville, on Wednesday, July 23d. While it is true that all the praise we might bestow upon the big show would be superfluous, still we

cannot refrain from saying that it is by all odds the best show in creation, and supplementing the remark with a notice clipped from the Kansas City Journal of May 27th. Here it is: A large concourse of people met in the city yesterday from all parts of the country adjacent, for the purpose of taking in what they know from past experiences would be a satisfactory show. The in-

coming railroad trains during the morning were all loaded down with people from the country and surrounding towns earer to see what surprise the Sells' Brothers had in store for them this season. It seems to be fast growing into a habit with a large number of people nav-er to miss a circus and menagerio when brought here by the Sells Brothers, and it was for thee reason that thousands of t was for the reason that indeands of people came into town yesterday.

The procession started down Main street at 10 o'clock and was indeed one of the most magnificent spectacles over seen, being a succession of gilded cages,

band chariots, gold-spangled knights in armor, and ladies bedecked with jeweled trappings, horses richly caparisoned, the whole interspersed with superb bands of music, and being over one unle in length. It seemed to be only a foretaste of the grand performance that would begin at 2 o'clock under their magnificent canvas. Everything in the procession betckened a first class establishment, and led to the belief that the exhibition at the grounds would far exceed anything that had been brought here so far this senson. At the grounds it was plain to be seen from the outside that it was a show of most magoutside that it was a show of most maganificent proportions, and an interior view itemed the outside opinion. The canwas tent is one of the largest over made and will comfortably scat 14,000 or 15,000 people without intringing upon the sacred product of the rings, or in fact within the inside ropes. There were gentlemanly ushers to assist the patrons of the show in securing scats, and that eternal howling and crying of tickets for concert and lemonade was quite conspictions by its absence. The menagerie was really the finest collection of animals ever brought to Kansas tion of animals ever brought to Kansas City, and will compare favorably with my similar establishment on the road. Among the most rare and curious might he mentioned the male and female hip-popotami, Nabob, the sacred black elephant, a beautiful giraffe, three-horned rhinoceros, and many others. It was a common comment that it was the most

mals ever brought to the west. In the equestrian ring every act was of the best. The fearless bareback riding of Mr. James Robinson was admired and applauded; no more, however, than the dashing and intrepid lady bareback rider, M'lle Cordona, who carried the au-dience by storm. Her balloon-jumping act cortainly stamps her as a leader and at the head as a female bareback rider Miss Maggre Claire on the aerial rings displayed both nerve and shill, and the applause she received was well merited. The brother cots were well exceuted, and the bicycling by the Shrit family was well worth the price of admission. The dog errous was the best over exhibited here, and the tumbling was far above the ordinary. The only

elaborate and extensive line of living an-

unsatisfactory feature to what might have een a most lau lable exhibition was that of giving all the best acts in the ring to the left of the dressing-room entrance. There being 14,000 persons present, 7,000 of them were at the wrong end all the ance. It is to be hoped that Messrs. Sells will, to some extent, at least, remedy this assured that they will nover be defrauded of a cent or ever regret having pat ronized this meritorious entertainment

tism and neuralgia are diseases arising from a disordered state of the blood, and

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THE MARKETS.

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CRICAGO, July 10.

Allap Meintyre & Cos's circular of this ovening says: Market stronger; which — August, opened \$1½c, closed \$2½c; September, opened \$1½c, closed \$3½c; Cornel August, opened \$1½c, closed \$3½c; Cornel August, opened \$1½c, closed \$2½c; Cornel August, opened \$2;00, closed \$25.00. Land—August, opened \$2;00, closed \$2.50. Land—August, opened \$2;00, closed \$7.22½.

Live Stock—Pho Union Stock yards reports as follows: Hogs—Market gotife and arm; prices \$6;10c higher; \$1,00,65.55 light, \$66,50 rough, \$2,50;65.60 heavy packing. Catcle—Market brisk and higher; expert grades, \$6.50,60,90; good to choles, \$6.50,60,90; common to fair, \$5.10,60; burchaff, \$2.20,64.35. Sheep—Common to fair, \$2.50,60,50; good to choice \$4,60c.

Produce: Butter—Slovy, fine creamory. Produce: Butter—Slow; fine creamory, 1746.18c; good to fine dairy, 12618c; good packing stock, SØ84c. Eggs—Ffost faid, 145615c. Potatos—Said readly at \$2.3562.50 per barrel for good to fine and carly rine.

New York.

Wheat—%@1%c higher; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red August, 94%@5%c; September, 95%@90%c; October, 97%@90%c; October, 97%@90%c; October, 97%@90%c; October, 97%@90%c; January, 81.03@1.03%; February, 81.04%1.04%; March, 81.0601.05%. Committee in the control of the co

St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 10.

Wheat—Closed Malke above yestorday;
No 2 red, Sike; old cash, Sigeste, closing at 55% July; Sigeste, closing at 55% July; Sigeste, closing at 55% Soptember; Sike August, 65% Soptember; Sike Com—Higher, firm and fairly active; sike, 44% 25% July; 45% 24%, August, 45% 24%, September. Cats—Firmer and slow; 30c, cash; 25% 20% 20%; July; 25% August and year. Rye—Nominal, Barley—No market. Whisky—Steady; \$1.03.

Milwaukce.

Toleno, Ohio, July 10.

Detroit, July 10.

Mil.Waures, July 10.
Wheat—Strong but quiet: No. 2 and July, 30c; August, 81%c; September, 83%c. Corn-Cuiet: No. 2, 55c; rejected, 40%47c. Gats—Standier; No. 2, 50c. Rye—Dall at 60c.
Barley—Weaker; No. 2, 55c; September, 53c.

Detroit.

Wheat—Dull; cash and July. 91%c; Augast, 93%c; September, 92%c; No. 2 red cash, SSc; No. 2 white, 89c bid. Cara—No. 2 cash, Ste. Outs—No. 2 white, 31%c; No. 2, S3c. Rough On Dertists" Tooth Powder Smooth, refreshing, Barmless, Elegant

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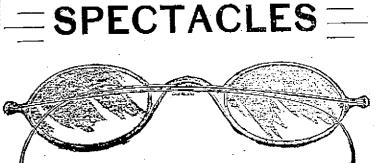
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